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Concordia	do	16 do.
Steerage	do	2 do.

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Paraná	30	do
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Corrientes	70 do
Asuncion	70 do

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Buenos Ayres September 1st 1862
James Black.

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Buenos Ayres September 1st 1862
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Sept. 20th.

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The new fast-sailing Orient. steamer,
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Leaves this on every Saturday at 10 a.m. for the River Uruguay and every Wednesday at 5 P.M. for Montevideo with Cargo and Passengers at the following reduced Rates.
From Buenos Ayres to Montevideo
Cabin—6 $—Steerage 3 $
Rio Uruguay Ports.
Cabin Steerage,
Nueva Palmira 4 pats 2 pats
Fray Bentos 6 " 3 "
Concepcion 10 " 5 "
Peysandu 11 " 5½ "
Concordia and
Salto 16 " 8 "
Children from the age of two to five years pay half.
Parcels at conditional prices, and received in the agency the day before sailing.
Specie—Gold 1¼ per cent, silver 1½ per do.
For further particulars apply to the Agent—
Henry Dowse,
Steamboat Agency Office,
1 calle Cerro.

FOR ROSARIO
AND INTERMEDIATE RIVER PORTS
THE WELL KNOWN AND ELEGANT STEAMER
ESPIGADOR
Capt. James Thompson
Reduced Fares
Leaves the above ports every Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning and returns every Monday—leaving Rosario every Sunday morning.

FARES.

	Cabin.	Deck.
For Rosario	$ 10	$ 5
San Nicolas, Obligado, Las Hermanas, & San Pedro	" 8	" 4
Zarate.....	100 m/c	50
San Fernando.....	30 "	30 "

Freight—For Rosario 6 patacones, for San Nicolas 4 per ton, if 40 cubic feet, or 85 arrobas weight.
Specie silver 1½ p% —Gold 1¼ p%
Henry Dowse,
Steamboat Agency Office.
Calle Cuyo No. 1.

For Montevideo
Freight and passengers.
National Steamer *Constitucion*
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER.
This well known steamer having had a general thorough repair both in her Hull & Machinery, will leave this port,
Thursday 2d October
at Reduced Rates, at 3 1/2 P. M.
Cabin 4$ Steerage 2.$
Parcels at 4$ per ton 80 d. 40 cubic measurement.
Specie Silver 1½ p% Gold 1¼ p%
Parcels and small cases received in the Agency up to 3 P. M. on day of sailing.
For further particulars apply to the Agency Calle Cuyo No. 1.
HENRY DOWSE. Agent.

For Montevideo.
Oriental Steamer Villa del Salto
Captain Peter Reeves
Freight & Passengers.
This Splendid & commodious Steamer will arrive in this port Wednesday 17th inst. and will leave for Montevideo, Cuyo Ports & will leave this at 4 p m the same afternoon for Montevideo. The Steamer has her deck cabins fitted, can always admit 80 tons of Cargo.
Fares.
Cabin 6 pats Deck 3 pats.
Freight on Goods 2 pesos per ton.
Specie Gold 1¼ per cent; paper 1½ per cent
For further particulars apply to the Agency Calle Cuyo No. 1.
HENRY DOWSE, Agent.

NATIONAL STEAMER "PAMPERO"
Will leave this port every Saturday, steamer is very roomy in the lower deck, and will accommodate a large number of passengers, will be ready to go to Rosario on the 4th inst. between here and Montevideo she will run during the coming months twenty-four hours.
For further particulars apply, at the agency
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THE STANDARD.

No. 9488 AGUERO, BET. 2ND AND 3RD.

"Liberty unfurls." (Morris.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, 1862.

King Cotton triumphant.

If cotton has received a serious reverse on the banks of the Mississippi, it is reaping new laurels on the Parana, and conquering a virgin territory of fabulous fertility and boundless extent. We have heard much of the fields won to this important industry on the plains of India and shores of Australia; we read of the splendid march of King Cotton along the sedgy Nile, and the projected annexation of Algeria. But, since the days when the Apostles gathered whole nations to Christianity by the force of religious eloquence, no modern achievement ranks with the progress of this Prince of Peace, and nowhere are such brilliant results foreshadowed as in the Argentine Republic.

It will be remembered that some samples of wild cotton from Catamarca were forwarded to Manchester, and pronounced superior to the best Sea-island class. Animated, moreover, by the cession of war in these Provinces, the English Government, at the suggestion of an Irish member, has authorized Consul Hutchinson of Rosario, to lay out all necessary sums, (in furthering the growth of cotton), which will be provided by the English Treasury. We had, yesterday, a visit from Señor Ximenes, the wealthy Correntino planter, who kindly gave us a collection of superior cottons, two of which we forwarded to the Manchester Association. This gentleman expects a crop of 10,000 lb. next March, as he has several families employed as cotton *medianeros* on his large estancia situate between the rivers Batel and Corrientes. He purposes planting 12 leagues, and, as soon as he can procure a large supply of seed, will offer land, implements, rancho, cows, and vegetables to immigrants who will cultivate cotton, receiving for themselves half the crop.

This is a splendid project, and must shame the National and Provincial Governments, if they do not cotton such generous efforts to enrich the republic and foster immigration. In Central America there is a large premium offered by Government to the individuals who will make the first three exportations. Can Pres. Mitre look with indifference on the efforts of these enterprising citizens who sink a large fortune in the production of a staple destined, sooner or later, to be the great element of our national wealth.

The samples of snowy cotton which have come from the wilds of Corrientes, to find a friendly home in our office, are, as it were, a deputation from the Gossypium tribe, claiming protection and advocacy from the organ of a nation which regards it with peculiar favor. They come also to thank us for the efforts we have already made, and entertain on a hospitable reception. They will more glorious trophies than the blood-stained banners which hang from our cathedral-roof: they possess more interest than the dried-up specimens of our museum; they are more eloquent than the orations of our Chambers, and we hail them as the first fruits of Peace.

We accept them with more pleasure than we would a service of plate, or the gift of a mighty monarch, and will keep them as a proud testimony that our labours have been appreciated by at least one Argentine citizen, whose enterprising spirit will give him a title to the thanks of posterity.

The Bank.

If avarice were not the blindest of all human passions, the motives which induced the Directors of the Bank to pass a law, refusing interest on either specie or paper in large amounts, might and would, excite our curiosity, and we might be tempted to inquire with what justice or right a public bank instituted for the public good, would, for the paltry saving of a few Dollars, resort to such a measure. Perhaps it is that the accumulation of profits has been so long the history of this institution, that now it has not the fortitude to meet a loss. Perhaps the Directors vainly imagine that by this measure, they will be better enabled to prove their public utility. Perhaps, on the other hand, deceived by the state of their books, they think it providential to their interests to accommodate any longer that portion of the public which is possibly, more anxious for its dissolution than prosperity.

If this measure be legal this bank must possess chartered rights unknown to the principles of general banking, for we deny that any case can be cited as a precedent, and we assert that the bank is armed with a discretion which is inconvenient to the merchants, and dangerous to us all. If illegal, then, the Tribunals of the country are powerless in affording relief, since Damages against the Bank would be damages against the holders of every paper dollar in the country, as every thing the bank loses, is but so much depreciation of the currency.

If the directors aspire to increase the hoarded profits of the bank, regardless of the public weal, we would tell them that they play a game as perilous as it is uncertain; and we would remind them that the more closely they can unite the public interest with that of the bank, the less danger of precipitating events and the greater certainty of prolonging the existence of this institution, of which every day people are getting more and more weary.

We do not mean to say that it is important that the bank should make money: by no means. But we do say that the accumulation of treasure in the bank vaults is injurious to the Industry and Commerce of this country, because very few of us will stoop to the formalities and conditions necessary for the more discounting of a note,—the whole routine of this establishment, if it is to last any longer, is susceptible of mighty reforms.

Reforms in the mode of depositing money.

Reforms in the mode of drawing money.

Reforms in the way of paying in cheques.

Reforms in the way of keeping accounts.

Reforms in the way of dispatching business.

Reforms in the manner of holding unemployed deposits.

If it is the desire of those who are intimately connected with this institution, that it should thrive, and if it is the wish of the Government that it should be a service to the country, and a convenience to us all—then reformation is indispensable.

The fact that a merchant who draws a cheque is obliged to send his bank-book, in order to get the money, is sufficient to deter any man from keeping open account with such a Bank; while, on the other hand, the fact that a denositor who lodges, say 200,000$ mjc, on interest, is compelled [in order to get $500m] to first draw the whole sum, and, after subtracting what he requires, return the balance, is so inconveniently absurd, that many keep their money in their safes, sooner than conform to such out-of-the-way regulations.

It is urged by many, that such are the laws, and that, therefore, people must obey them But we impeach these laws: this Bank is clearly a public institution: its laws and regulations should be framed, not only with a view to Bank profits, but also for the public convenience and advantage Obsolete customs and round-about formalities cannot hold ground.

Therefore, we would recommend immediate reformation. We are living in an age when Banks must seek both the interests and convenience of their customers to merit public support.

Michaelmas Day.

The 29th of September is a day of merriment and festivity throughout the United Kingdom, and commemorates one of the greatest exploits in English history. The Michaelmas goose is still a traditional repast, though like pancakes at Shrovetide, the origin of the custom is now generally forgotten. The story goes that Queen Elizabeth was at dinner, on St. Michael's Day, when the news arrived of the total defeat of the Spanish Armadaand as a goose happened to be on the dish,she exclaimed, "ad perpetuam rei memoriam, that every loyal English man should henceforth dine on a goose at Michaelmas.

Thus the bird that saved the Roman Capital, in the time of Manlius, acquired over to the title to classical fame. This habit, of associating great events with the dinner-table, appears also in the anecdote of Xerxes, who ordered his attendants, when presenting any dish, to say "Remember Darius," in order to keep alive the desire of revenge for the burning of that city.

The festival of St. Michael is a grand holiday in most Catholic countries, being the anniversary of the dedication of a church, in the kingdom of Naples, in the name of the Archangel. This day ten years we had the fortune to be present at the festivities in Genoa, of which place St. Michael is the tutelar patron. Every city was in gala: the churches were splendidly decorated, the piazzas crowded with merry makers, and the palaces of marble gaily hung with tapestries, combining an effect not unlike many of the southern "La superba" which is enjoyed by this Queen of the Mediterranean. The Greeks also keep this day with great ceremony, the name being mostly of Oriental usage although in Ireland it is very common. A signification in the Irish legate is rendered "Quis ut Deus—Who is like God?" this being the Archangel's motto when expelling the rebellious angel.

In Buenos Aires it is not a holiday, but there is a grand function at San Miguel church. Our English friends here do not even keep up the custom of eating a goose, and there is none of that conviviality so universal on this day throughout Ireland, where, in range to say, they celebrate an English victory with such gusto, and enthusiasm. It were desirable some of these good old customs were preserved, as they enable a spirit of nationality in the present case, there could be no injury to any class or party in keeping Michaelmas, if we except the feathered tribe victimized by royal mandate in memory of that great Queen, whom, as Mr Goodfellow elegantly expresses it "England and checkmated Spain without moving her Queen."

Latest Intelligence.

The nomination of President and Vice is postponed until Sunday Oct. 5th, at the request of Gen. Mitre, who probably counts on settling the capital fully, in the interim. Congress, yesterday, voted the bill of Presidential salaries in force for the present session. Dr. Costa then presented a project granting 3,500 $ per an; to each of the Députies, but this was thrown out by 19 votes to 18.

The Italian mail to bring news of a Reformist customs law: the duty on copper exported is abolished. A terrible storm visited the Western coast, and some shipping were injured. The Cordoba railroad is almost complete 24 miles are open to traffic, the full length being 40.

The Bank directors, or some D. D. for them, states that their late measure affected only Banking houses: this is not so, we know an English importing firm which was refused last week, when presenting a lodgment of paper—money.

The total [cost will not exceed 1,300,000 $ or £48,000 per mile. The flour mills of Conception were stopped. Australian dates were up to July 4th: flour at Adelaide, was quoted, best brands, 14l. 10s. Trade at Valparaiso was much improved, cotton goods sold largely, exports dull, stock market rising, good mercantile paper readily taken at 8 to 9 per cent. Spain has concluded a treaty with Prussia.

The Rosario papers of Sunday contain nothing of interest. The "Patria" complains that some Tribuna subscriptions are unpaid and this reasons we believe has not been so lucrative to our colleague The "Diario", the best provincial paper, has some articles on the Nat. debt, and an account of the Rosario festivals.

Shameful conduct of Officials.

Sir—

As a resident foreigner in this city, I wish to call public attention to one of the most scandalous abuses ever known to exist in a civilized country.

Returning from Palermo, yesterday evening, on horseback, I was coming along the Paseo Julio, and just as I was in front of the Captain of the Ports, a soldier ran out, struck me with his sword, and he would, I verily believe, have attempted to assassinate me, were it not for the number of foreigners who rushed to the scene, and made this brute "soldier" run off, as quick as his two legs could carry him, into the guard-room.

It is a most disgraceful thing that Police soldiers should act in such a manner. I did not hurt or hold my horse in, but as I was a young animal, I was unable. After dismounting in the stable yard, I returned to the Captain of the Ports, to enquire the name of the fellow who struck me, but instead of receiving the treatment which a gentleman expects from an official, I was shouted at and insulted.

Such conduct merits public disapprobation. I therefore beg you will publish this in your valuable journal, in order that foreigners who go on horseback may know the risks they run.

Yours, &c,

A. Meiges.

Todavia el algodon!

To the Editor of THE STANDARD.

Pavon, Sep. 29th 1862.

Dear Sir—In a previous number of your paper it is stated, that the President of Paraguay had caused four millions of cotton plants to be sown in the territory of his Republic. If this can be caused to turn out as fair a commencement for my family as that which was begun in Egypt by the then Viceroy in 1823, we may prophesy "a good time coming" for the Argentine Nation likewise.

You will, I dare day, agree with the aphorism, that "deception yields to facts;" and here, for your thoughtful readers, are a few, culled from the cot on Supply Reporter of day last.

Although Agriculture in Egypt is not more advanced than it is with us, the same kind of plough, that Sydney Smith would have said is only intended to tickle the ground being used there that we see all through our provinces—the exports of cotton had increased from 5 623 bales in 1823 to 91,597 bales in 1856-57. And in the last four years the advance has been a gross total of 51,187 bales; for the returns of 1860, 61,show an export of 142, 857 bales. Up to July of this year 100,000 bales had been imported into Liverpool from Egypt, with this it must be remembered, that from 60,000 to 70,000 bales are annually consumed in the Egyptian factories established by the pasha.

Egypt has risen to the rank of the third cotton field in the world, as regards the quantity exported. But I doubt if the Nile possesses a more fruitful soil on its banks or in its islands t an do the rivers Parana—Uruguay—Paraguay—Salado—and Vermejo, all of which I need not tell you join to form the La Plata.

If you ask what reason I have for this notion, I merely refer to your own columns, in the statement given from Liverpool authorities to show that specimens of uncultivated cotton sent to England from our provinces have been valued as equal to the best cultivated on the bank of the "Missi sipi."

It would seem a subject well worth experimenting on, as to whether the sea-island species of cotton, which is said to derive its good qualities from the saline influence of growing near the Sea, would not eliminate equally beneficial results from being sown through the localities where are to be found so many salt lakes and salt rivers over our provinces. This is but an idea. However not only the Emperor of the French, but Lord Palmerston and Mr. Cobden seem at times to place stress on an "idea" as in a recent debate in the English house of Commons.

And although I am not so presumptuous as to put myself on a par with an Emperor, a prime minister or a Member of Parliament—for I feel that I am but a poor outcast of the Pampas,—still I wish I and the concentrated noise-power of all the cannon firing that went on in this neighborhood little more than twelve-months ago, to bellow all through the Argentine Nation, that my "idea" is intimately connected with the solemn fact of.

Five millions of people.

Being dependent solely for their support on the manipulation of cotton fibre, to convert it into manufactures.

Hasta luego! from.

Your neglected friend.

Gossypium.

Mr. Turlow Weed on foreign intervention.

Mr. Turlow Weed has addressed a letter to the municipality of New York giving his impressions of the relations between America and foreign countries, gathered during his late visit to Europe, from which the following are extracts. The says:—Secession, while undermining for ultimate rebellion, was thoughtful of the importance of the favour of Europe. The South, with its long-cherished purpose, worked as diligently abroad as at home. The North, unconscious of the great crime meditated, slept. Active emissaries of secession, aided to often by sympathising Ministers and Consuls, settled the public mind on the other side of the Atlantic against us. Public opinion was formed against the Union before one side of the question was presented or heard. By turning truth end for end, and reading history backwards, we were held by European statesmen the aggressors. The last three months of Mr. Buchanan's administration were almost as injurious to us and as ruinous, for there, as here, loyal men only occupied the places of a disloyal cabinet, and foreign Ministers too late to nip the rebellion in the bud. While England, France, Belgium, and Germany begin to experience serious inconvenience and embarrassment from their short supply of cotton, I do not apprehend, immediately, that those Governments will intervene; though with the two former, the subject has been considered. It is a proper to say that France is even more dependent than England; not, however, from unfriendliness, but because the Empire assumes, in the absence of employment, to supply his people with food.

But we have nothing to say from Europe if we are successful in the prosecution of the war. Fort Donaldson, Nashville, Pittsburg Landing and Memphis are our strong-cut arguments, and set intervention with Govts. that determine all questions by military assurement. There are, however, but too well-founded reasons for apprehending future embroilment with England. Nor can I doubt the propriety of dwelling briefly, but earnestly, upon a danger fraught with consequences so vital to the welfare of both nations. The Trent affair though happily, because rightfully set tled, has left an arrow with poisoned barb fastening in our flesh and irritating our nerves.

But notwithstanding these adverse influences, and the existences in certain high quarters of views not friendly to the success of our form of Government the Union has many ardent, well-wishing friends in England, and can have many more if we act justly ourselves, and labour to correct grossly erroneous impressions. The paths of peace are the only paths of pleasantness for England and America. In view of the dangers which I do not exaggerate adequate growing out of mutual misapprehension of each other's re-

sentiments,—I believe the Government, the press, and the people of both countries, by enlightened counsels, large tolerations, and wise forbearance, to soothe rather than stimulate existing irritations. Nor, in forming our estimate of the degree and value of England's sympathy during the domestic troubles, is the fact, that her Queed and House of Commons modified harsh despatches, and resisted unfriendly legislation, without significance.

LOCAL EVENTS.

Congress.—The executive has prorogued the 4 sions of Congress for twenty days, and the Honorable Senators at the indication of Sr. Vega have resolved to hold daily meetings during the prorogation.

Presidency.—Two provinces Catamarca and Santiago have not sent yet the result of their elections but as the rest (12) are already before Congress the appointment of President will be effected without them, as even in the case of their being against the candidacesships of General Mitre and Dr. Marcos Paz, they have already more than the necessary number of votes.

It is therefore very probable that the President's appointment will take place during the first week of October proximo and consequently the appointment of 5 national ministers.

La Revista.—We salute our esteemed colleague in its new form; as a commercial paper the Revista has always gone hand and hand with the "Standard," and is second to none in importance. The Revista has always maintained a most dignified tone on disputed topics, and has never stooped to low buffoonery. Such a paper deserves to be well supported.

San Juan.—A new central school has been built for 400 pupils. The sum of $ 4,000 has been appointed to purchasing a house. The streets are being paved and reformed and last but not least we hear that a lady cared for talk about politics, but only of material improvements.

This gives great credit to governor Sarmiento who is strongly imbued with the good mania of progress.

Parana.—We are glad to hear that the Parana has commenced to rise again, thus the Paraki, American man of war, and several other merchantmen which were aground will be set at liberty.

The Pepers.—Gave their last performance in Sunday at Colon. The house was numerous and the actors were much applauded.

La Argentina se perdido.—Sr Pilbon has lately published a work with this title which we have not yet had time to read. Sr. Estrada however has already attacked it in a letter publish d in the Nacion Argentina which like the au-wer to Minelli appears to have no end.

Cotton again.—We understand Messrs. John P. Boyd & Co. have generously resolved to ship the first bales of Argentine cotton exported homewards, free of charges, commission, freight &—We return thanks on the part of our friend Gossypium, for this spiritual "idea."

Historia Argentina.—We have to acknowledge the receipt of vol I. of this interesting and valuable work, and commend it to the attention of every foreigner who wishes to be acquainted with this country. It is well got up and reflects much credit upon our distinguished literary friend Sr. Domingoez.

Catamarca.—Complaints come in from all quarters of the late adminis, tration of Gov. Rojo.

It seems that part of his forces were not willing to give up their arms which has obliged General Rojo, the national commissioner, to take a more decided position against them.

Mendoza.—Dr. Regulo Martinez had arrived with his secretary, the son of General Mitre, but hitherto he had not proceeded in obtaining any satisfactory account of the revenues and customs dues of that province.

Dias.—We regret to announce the death of one of the oldest foreigners in this country, Mr. Thos. Whitehead. The deceased had many reminiscences of Napoleon, having been one of his guards at St. Helena.

On Change.

September 29th.

Ounces opened at 40⅝, and closed at 40⅞, having fluctuated within these prices. 1966 sold for cash; 3061 for Saturday, at 40⅞ 1⅛—3-16 for Tuesday, at 40⅝-8 1⅛; and 1864 for October at 40⅜ 1⅛-3 1⅛.—Total sales, 10,581 ounces.

This has been a very dull day at the plazas, and the only sales we quote are 120 cow hides, at 19c.; 800 dry ox and cow hides, at 12½; 200 do do at 12¾.

In saladero produce we note 20,000 marron bones, at 42 1⅛ pesos per hundred English ton.

Nothing doing in freights.

At the Bolsa there has been little animation. Sales of specie commenced as late as half-past 11 o'clock, and not many people present.

The cause of this arises from the expectation of the French packet, with news from Europe.

2000 Entre Rios dry ox and cow hides have been sold at 45 rls, and 300 heavy do, from this province, at 42 rls

From Montevideo we hear of the arrival of the British ship Crossfield, from Cardiff, with 1600 tons coal, for consumers account.

We also hear of the charter of the Eleanor Chapman, to load three months hence, the rest bones for Liverpool, at 32s 6d and 5 per cent, or for a direct port on the East coast, at 33s 9d and 5 per cent. and if for orders at 35s and 5 per cent.

2000 barrels flour, at Mary Jones, from New York, at private terms.

1000 fanegas wheat, from Banda Oriental, at 192, duty paid

The most exciting topic by for "on change" today was the cotton samples merchants, brokers and bankers, all looked with unmingled pleasure on the probability of shortly having a new staple to export These samples which we yesterday presented to the commerce of Buenos Ayres, we received from Sr. Cisneros, who has a large estancia in Corrientes and who is indefatigable in his exertions to introduce cotton growing into this country,

The Bank is appears has been brought to account by the Government for its new regulations. We learn that a petition signed by several of the leading firms has been presented, praying for explanation. The directors were to meet to-day, and give their answer The present position of the Bank is altogether unstable, and either the existing must be quashed or merchants will close up their accounts and go else where:

Ounces shoe losing a little lower yesterday than on Saturday, evinced a slight stiffnest, principally in sales for the coming month: the transactions for cash were more than the usual average which clearly indicates that holders are realizing.

We heard of a large transaction in deposit wool at reserved prices, the stock of wool in deposit is coming down fast, and we have every reason to hope that before we receive any of the new clip, all old will be disposed of.

We learn that an offer of 25 p ℔ has been made by the friends of the missing auctioneer, and rejected as it is thought the assetts will realize more.

ARRIVALS AND IMPORTS

September 27th.

English barque Jo, 252 tons, cap. Cotton, from Liverpool, to Shaw Barbour.

National steamer Gunboguy, from Rosario, to Curro, with passengers and cargo.

28th,

American barque Katon 267 tons, cap. Laprelle, from New-York, to Thomas B. Hale & Co.

National steamer Menay from Montevideo, to Rioso, with passengers and cargo,

National steamer Liberlad, from Montevideo, to Bornal y Carrega with passengers and cargo,

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS.

Hamburg ship St George, Captain Diedman, from Hamburg, with assorted cargo.

Spch. polacre Joven Rosalia, 303 tons, from Rio Janeiro, with sugar

Espigador, from Rosario

Montevideo, The Salto

Rio Janeiro, The Money

Montevideo, Amer. ship John Spence 29th

Liverpool, Brit. ship Indiana

Batavia, Dutch ship San Salvador

Rosario, The Dolorcitas

Ships Cleared

September 27th

French ship Indiana, for Liverpool, by Henry A Green, with 3224 dry ox and cow hides, 935 dry horse-hides, 356 salted ox and cow hides, 652 bales of tobacco, 198 do wool, 15 do hair, etc

Spanish polacre Clementina, for Havana, by Llavallol, with beef and dry hides.

Tea and Manilla Cigars.

Just received via London a great assortment of fresh Tea and first rate quality cigars Superfine Gunpowder Young Hyson etc for camp establishments on sale in box es at moderate prices also a large assortment of spirits in this new Tea and Grocery store.

Calle Peru No. 77

HAVANNAH CIGARS.

Just received a large assortment of best marks, Wines of all classes, natural brandy, Chicken schiedam, old Port and Sherry, Ale of differ ent marks such as Nunneroys Ale from Liverpool.

On sale at the new grocery store, Perú No. 77.

Wanted

By the Advertiser (of middle age and recently from England) a situation either in a house of business, boarding school or establishment of a widower. can undertake cooking, washing, sewing and general needlework: Address A O B. Standard office. 28—2 p

FOR SALE.

A square longise of land very well adapted for sheep farming, 35 leagu s from town, with permanent water and 5 puestos, either the whole or a part of the land will be sold to suit purchasers and part payment can be made in sheep.

For Valparaiso.

The A 1 1½ fast sailing Hamburg Ship "St George" 390 tons. captain Diedemann.

For freight or passage. Apply to the consignees.

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s29 2w.

FOR ANTWERP.

The fine first class Dutch brig

SOPHIE MARIA,

of 188 tons. captain P. F. Feenstra. This fine vessel has already her load and dry hides engaged and only awaiting a few bales.

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Ship Brokers, calle 15 de Mayo, 57,

SPLENDID APARTMENTS TO RENT.

A sala and a room adjoining, to let unfurnished in a salubrious and fashionable situation.

For particulars apply at this office.

For Liverpool.

The A 1 British barque "Flor del Plata" 329 tons. Ower. Master. A well known trader to this port. Is now loading, and has very good accommodation for passengers.

For further particulars apply to Messrs Geo Ball and Son. 60 calle Potosi; or to Henry A. Green and Co. 83 calle Reconquista s262w

Mensagerias Argentinas

Administracion General

Calle Rivadavia, No 189 y en la plaza de Lorea en la Ensenada. Benito Santiago, calle do Rivadavia, No 589

Dias de Salida

Pilar, 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26

Capilla del Señor, 1, 6, 11, 21, 26

San Antonio Arroyo, 1, 6, 11, 16, 21-26

Arrecifos, 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26

Regresa los dias

5, 10, 15, 20, 25 y 30

Conductor y Dueño

PABLO E. DIAZ

Doubloons

September 29

Doubloons sold	10,821
Opening price	409
Various dates	408½ 409
Saturday 4th Octob	408 407½
At intervals	408½ 408½
Closing price	409

EDITION FRANCAISE.

Septembre 30me 1862.

Etablissements français dans les mers de l'Inde

Nous avons exposé dans un précédent article les raisons qui, à nos yeux ont porté le Gouvernement français à fonder des établissements dans les mers de l'Inde et nous citerons encore diverses autr. prises qui se rattachent à un système fait pour développer le commerce de la France dans cette partie du monde, où notre pavillon dominait il y a deux siècles.

Vers l'époque où il était question de faire la conquête de l'île de madagascar Mr. de Lesseps conçut un projet, dont l'exécution avait été révée par Napoléon le Grand; et assure de trouver chez le nouvel Empereur une oreille attentive, il lui fait part de son plan de canalisation de l'isthme de suez. Mr de Lesseps fut en effet bien accueilli par L Napoléon, qui lui prêta un appui tel, que tous les obstacles suscités par la jalousie des Anglais ou le mauvais vouloir du Sultan, furent aplanis comme par enchantement; et le Canal de Suez est maintenant, grâce à la france, sur le point de devenir une fait accompli.

Cette œuvre gigantesque, destinée de nature à détourner le courant commercial et à lui faire reprendre son ancien parcours a bien pu suggérer à Phomme entre les mains de qui reposent les destinées de la France, l'idée de s'emparer de quelque vaste territoire au de là de la mer Rouge, où nos produits puissent trouver l'écoulement que les Anglais ont ouvert aux leurs, parmi les populations de l'Indoustan.

Le temps n'est plus du Douplaix et la Bourdonnais disputaient l'Inde à l'Angleterre, et la récente guerre que cette puissance a soutenue avec tant d'énergie sur les bordes du Gauge, prouve assez que la domination est fermement établie depuis les pieds de l'Himalaje jusqu'aux bords de l'Ocean Indien.

La Chine est encore là qui présente le spectacle d'un vaste empire ouvert aux entreprises ambitieuses, d'un eunemi peu scrupuleux; mais outre que la Guerre civile y étend ses ravages, l'Angleterre et la Russie convoitent la part davantages que la faiblesse du gouvernement du celeste empire leur permet d'attendre.

Mais entre l'inde et la Chine s'étend un immense territoire qu'occ pent divers royaumes aussi remarquables par leurs richesses que par leur population. La Cochinchine qui comprend tout le pays situé entre la Chaine de montagnes, formant l'une des arêtes de la peninsule, et la mer, en fait partie: c'est ce point surtout, qui a attiré l'attention du Gouvernement français, qui s'est souvenu de nos droit ts sur la baie de Touron et autres lieux autrefois cédés à la France et auxquels celle-ci n'a jamais renoncé. Une expedition habilement conduit e a suffi pour établir ces droits d'une manière incontestable et pour assurer notre domination sur toute la côte Orientale de la presqu'île depuis le port sinon la ville de Hué jusqu'au bonches du may Kiang.

A continuer.

Culture du Coton.

(Suite).

Choix à préparation de la semence.

On croit généralement que le coton de Mexiti n'a en rien dégénéré, depuis son introduction en Espagne, mais nous ne voyons pas pourquoi il aurait joui de ce privilége dans ce pays, quand il ne l'a pas eu en Sicile; pour oviter donc qu'il ne dégénère, il serait bon de renouveler la semence de temps en temps, en l'important d'autres pays; on au moins, au lieu de séparer les meilleures graines de la semence, il faudrait destiner à la reproduction les pieds les plus robustes et les plus chatifs, c'est à dire ceux qui n'auraient pas mon tré quelque signe de décadence.

La semence pour être bonne doit être de fraîche cueillette, pesante, dure, bien pleine, la plus grosse de son espéce et d'une couleur très foncé.

On doit n jeter les graines des capsules qui ont été cueillies fermées ou à moitié ouvertes, celles qui, sans être très sèches ou couvertes de beaucoup de duvet surnagent sur l'eau, et celles qui ont le germe, naturellement blanc, teint d'une couleur jaune, que l'on commence à observer généralement la troisième année de la cueillette.

Après avoir choisi la semence, on doit la faire tremper pendant vi gt quatre heures, dans une dissolution de fumier de ce dres ou de suie, afin d'en amollir la du e enveloppe: pour que de cette façon, la naissance en soit plus prompte; car s'il survient de grandes pluies, avant la naissance des graines se perdent: s'il arrivait que des unes fussent jours après les semailles, la graine n'était pas paru hors de terre, il faudrait resemer, parce que ce serait le signe que la premiére graine est perdue. La dûrempe de la semence dans cette dissolution, en outre qu'elle en accélére la germination, sert aussi à la préserver des attaques des insectes.

Des semailles.

Les semailles se font de deux manières différentes; soit en pépinière ou en plein champ. Le premier mode est propre aux climats froids, où il est nécessaire de cultiver le cotonnier au moyen d'ab is artificiels, pour pouvoir les tendres plantes de l'intempérie de l'air. Là où les abris ne sont pas nécessaires, les pépinières n'offrent aucun avantage qui puisse repayer l'augmentation de frais qu'occasionnent les accidents dont les plantes sont victimes lors de la transplantation, accidents qui se trouvent souvent par la destruction totale, lorsqu'il ne pleut pas immédiatement ou qu'il n'y a pas de disposition pr s pour l'arrosement.

La terre de pepinière se prépare au moyen des labours indiqués et une conche de fumier, puis on aplanit le terrain et l'on trace les sillons parallèles, à quatre doigts les uns des autres et à trois de profondeur, où l'on jette les graines de semence à des intervalles aussi de trois doigts; et pour que la semance s'échappe avec égalité de la main. au moment de semer, il est bon de la mouiller et de la frotter de terre, sur une toile ou une autre blanche. Le soin qu'il convient d'avoir de ces pépinières se réduit à les tenir toujours nettes de mauvaises herbes.

Nous avons déjà dit que dans les climats chauds les pepinieres sont inutiles et mêmes prej diciables conséquemment on doit y semer le coton en plein champ. A cet effet les dernieres jours de Septembre ou le commencement d'Octobre(1) c'est à dire, quand il n'y a pas à craindre les gelées tardives, constituent la meilleure époque des semailles, p r conque les graines profitent beaucoup des premières pluies douces que suit le beau temps; il vaut donc mieux semer avant qu'après la pluie quand on la croit proche, parcequ'ainsi la semence est moins exposé à pourrir, si dans la suite il pleut trop; et elle ne court pas autant de risque à être attaquée par les mauvaises herbes. Si d'une autre côté; l'on ne compte que sur l'irrigation, il est bon d'arroser avant de semer, parce que si l'on n'arrose qu'après, la terre durcit et forme une crout qui prive ains. la semence des impressions atmospheriques, qui contribuent tant à sa pr mpte germination.

(1) D. Thomas Coquet de cette ville a cultivé avec succès le cotonnier de Catamarca dans ses propriétés. Il affirme que cette plante vient bien dans notre climat, mais il est d'avis comme le printemps est très froid, de ne semer que vers la fin d'Octobre afin de la mettre à couvert des atteintes des gelées qui pourraient survenir.

Dans les années ordinaires, l'on peut semer, comme il est anbroll dans ce traité, en réglant les époques sur le climat.

FEUILLETON.

LES

MISERABLES.

PAR

VICTOR HUGO.

(*Suite.*)

Une bise glaciale souffiait, et donnait aux chouses autour de lui une sorte de vie lugubre. Des arbrisseaux arrosaient leurs petits bras maigres avec une faim inexprimable. On eût dit qu'ils mésuguient et pursuivaient quelqu'un.

Il recommença à marcher, puis il se mit à courir, et de temps en temps il s'arrêtait, et criait dans cette solitu le, avec une voix qui était en quelque pauvait entendre de plus formidable et de plus désolé: Petit Gervais! Petit-Gervais!

Certes, si Penfant Petit entendu, il eût peur et se fût bien gardé de se montrer Mais Penfant était sans doute déjà bien loin.

Il rencontra un prêtre qui était à cheval. Il alla à lui et lui dit:

—Monsieur le curé, avez-vous vu passer un enfant?

—Non, dit le prêtre.

—Un nomme Petit-Gervais?

—Je n'ai vu personne.

—Il n'a deux pièces de cinq francs de argent sur lui et les rend au prêtre.

—Monsieur le curé, criei pour vos pauvres. Monsieur le curé, c'est un petit d'environ dix ans qui a une marmotte, je crois, etune vielle. Il allait. Ou de ces savoyards, vous savez?

—Je ne l'ai point vu.

Petit Gervais! n'est point des villages d'ici! Pauvres-vous un dire?

—Si c'est comme vous dites, non ami, c'est un petit enfant étranger. Cela passe dans le pays. On ne les connait pas.

Jean Valjean prit violemment deux autres écus de cinq francs qu'il donna au prêtre.

—Pour vos pauvres, dit-il.

Puis il ajouta avec égarement:

—Monsieur Pabbé, faites-moi arreter. Je suis un voleur.

Le prêtre piqua des deux et s'enfuit très effrayé.

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Alors son cœur creva et il se mit à pleurer. Ce fut la première fois qui pleurait depuis dix-neuf ans.

Quand Jean Valjean eût mis fin à cette crise, qui l'avait vu, il était bien de tout ce qui avait été sa pensée jusque là. Il ne pouvait se rendre compte de ce qui s'passait en lui. Il se roidissait contre les émotions inconnues et contre les douces paroles du vieillard. "Vous n'avez promis de de vivre honnête homme. Je vous ai racheté votre âme. Je la retire à l'esprit de perversité et je la donne au bon Dieu." Cela lui revenait sans cesse. Il opposait à cette indulgence celeste l'orgueil, qui est en nous comme la forteresse du mal. Il sentait instinctivement que le pardon de cet prêtre était la plus grande attaque et plus formidable attaque dont il eût encore été ebranlé; que son endurcissement serait définitif s'il résistait à cette clémence, que s'il cédait, il faudrait renoncer à cette haine dont les actions des autres hommes avaient rempli son âme pendant tant d'années, et qui lui plaisait; que cette lutte fallait vaincre ou être vaincu, et que la lutte, une lutte colossale et définitive, était engagée entre sa méchanceté à lui et la bonté de cet homme.

En présence de toutes ces choses, il allait comme un homme ivre. Pendant qu'il marchait ainsi, les ynnxlhgnrds. avait-il une perception distincte de ce qui pourrait résulter pour lui de son aventure à Digne? Entendait-il tous ces bourdonnements mystérieux qui avertissent en un instant l'esprit à de certains moments de la vie? Une voix lui disait-elle à l'oreille que venait de traverser l'heure solennelle de la destinée, qu'il était à un de ces moments où l'homme se décide entre le bien et le mal, qu'il fallait pour ainsi dire qu'il devint saint, s'il voulait plus tard ne pas devenir fatal, qu'il était arrivé à l'instant où tout homme qui a un abime en lui-même, frissonne devant le gouffre, qu'il fallait qu'il devint meilleur, s'il était qu'il devint monstre?

Le sauveur de la face de l'ombre, ce que nous nous sommes déjà faites plusieurs fois, recueillait le tressaillement quelque chose de tout ceci dans sa pensée. Certes, le malheur, nous l'avons dit fait l'éducation de l'intelligence; cependant il est des cœurs que la bonne Volonté ne met en état de discerner tout ce qui nous indiquons ici. Si ces idées lui arrivaient, il les entrevoyait plutôt qu'il ne les voyait, et elles ne réussissaient qu'à le jeter dans un trouble inexprimable et presque douloureux. Au sortir de cette chose difforme et noire qu'on appelle la bagne, l'évêque fut ainsi fait, tel à l'âme comme une charté trop vive lui eût fait mal aux yeux encortant des ténèbres. La vie future, la vie possible qui s'offrait désormais à lui, toute pure et toute rayonnante, le remplissait de frémissements et d'anxiétés. Il ne savait vraiment plus où il en était. Comme une chouette qui serait tout à coup transformée en aigle. Il ne fut avait été obligé et comme aveuglé par la vertu.

Ce qui était certain, ce dont il ne se doutait pas, c'est qu'il n'était déjà plus le même homme, c'est que tous était changé en lui, c'est qu'il était plus en son pouvoir de faire que l'évêque ne fut qui paraît ni ce fait pas foudé.

Dans cette situation d'esprit, il avait rencontré Petit Gervais et lui avait volé ses quarante sous. Pourquoi! Il n'eût assurément pu l'expliquer; était-ce un dernier effet et comme un suprême effort des mauvaises pensées qu'il avait apportées de bagne, un reste d'impulsion, un vent de ce qu'on appelle en statique la *force acquise*? C'était cela, et c'était aussi peut-être moins encore que cela. Disons le simplement, ce n'était pas lui qui avait volé, ce n'était pas l'homme, c'était la bête, qui, par habitude et par instinct, avait stupidement posé le pied sur cet argent, pendant que l'intelligence se débattait au milieu de tous ces événements inouïs et nouveaux. Quand l'intelligence se réveille et vit cette action de la brute. Jean Valjean reconnu avec angoisse et poussa un cri d'épouvante.

C'est que, phénomène étrangé et qui n'aurait, possible que dans la situation où il était, un volant est argent à ce enfant, il avait fait une chose dont il n'était déjà plus capable.

Quoi qu'il en soit, cette dernière mauvaise action eut sur lui un effet décisif, elle traversa brusquement ce chaos qu'il avait dans l'intelligence et le dissipa, mit d'un côté les ténèbres obscures et de l'autre la lumière, et sur son âme, dans l'état où elle se trouvait, comme de certaine réactifs chimiques agissent sur un mélange trouble en précipitant un élément et en clarifiant l'autre.

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Buenos Ayres, 14th August 1869.

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